to its great object—the permanent establishment of the pastoral relation. Nine missionaries have preached to congregations of cclored people; and 60 in foreign languages—13 to Weish and 39 to German congregations; and others to congregations of Norwegians, Swedes, Swiss, Hollanders, and Frenchmen. The number of congregations supplied in whole or in part, is 1.948; and the aggregate of ministerial service performed is equal to 862 years. The pupils in Sabbath schools amount to 68,00. There have been added to the churches 6820, viz.—3,810 on profession; and 3,010 by letter. Sixty-one missionages make mention in their reports of revivals of religion in their congregations; and 349 missionaries report 2,643 hopeful conversions. Forty-five churches have been organized by the missionaries during the year; and forty-two that had been dependent have assumed the support of their own ministry. Sixty-five houses of worship have been completed; fifty five others repaired, and the building of sixty others commenced. Ninety young men, in connection with the missionary churches, are in preparation for the gospel ministry.

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Receipts, \$100.62 25; liabilities, \$174.263 77; payments, \$102,831 14—leaving \$11.432 63, still due to missionaries for labor performed; towards cancelling which there is a balance in the treasury of \$9.907 15.

With the same number of laborers as were in commission the preceding year, eighteen more have been employed in the Western States and territories; nine more years of missionary service have been performed; one hundred and twenty-eight more congregations have been blessed with the preaching of the Gospel; and one hundred and twenty-four more individuals have been added to the churches. The receipts exceed those of the preceding year by \$9.122—the greater part of the increase being from the regular contributions of the churches.

The history of the last missionary year is replete with loving kindness and tender mercy. The participators in this work have a joy that no man taketh from them—that they have not labored in vain, nor spent their strength for naught. The yearly summing up of results confirms our confidence in the adaptation and adequacy of the gospel, as the means of national regeneration. The chief source of discouragement in reference to the evangelization of this country is tebe found not so much in the nanture of opposing influences, as in their multitude. It is not infidelity merely, nor Romaniem, nor any particular form of fanaticism, that we have to dread; but it is the vast aggregate of worldliness and sin. Like the lands made desolate by swarms of locusts, we are in danger of being overwhelmed by the numbers rather than by the provise, of our enemy. New waste places are opening even where it was supposed no more was to be done; the people are breaking forth on every side; the column of semigration pushes on beyond all previous limit, but never recedes.

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He commenced by alluding to the Western States, and asked, what was the West? It was an empire of 3,000 miles in length, by 1,000 miles in breadth, and contained sufficient area to support two hundred millions of people. The West was made on nature's grandest scale; whe had forests undisturbed, equal in dimensions to many empires of the Old World. Trace the Ohio river 1,200 miles up the Mississippi and Missouri rivers. The West had a course of rivers 30,000 miles long, flowing through valleys as rich as those of the Nile. The political progress of the West was immense. West of the Ohio we had four States and ten territories. The progress of the West was at railroad speed; in Jan., 1799 the first legislature west of Ohio assembled, and its delegates travelled from two to four hundred miles, swimming the rivers and penetrating forests; and now it had four fine cities. Yesterday the savage was there; to-day it resounded with the voices of civilized millions. Yesterday it was a dependent nursery; to-day young Ohio was crying out excelsion, and grasping the banner of the Empire State. He had looked with amazement at her progress, and he had enthusiastically said that "the West" was "the world." (Applause.) Let them save the West, and she would make her power felt in Russia; but lot Jesuitism gain the ascendency, and the consequences would be terrible. The unitarianism of New England, the transcendentalism of Germany, and the religion of Rome, at this moment was seeking to reduce that territory, the latter of which was also persecuting the exiles of Hungary and Italy. Let any one go to to the cities of the West, and witness the Papal immigration. Foreign population was rolling in upon us, and would be our ruin or salvation. We must sink or rise with it. The progress of evangelical religion in the West was the result of Providence. In 1852 Ohio had 600 Presbyterian Congregational ministers, and 700 churches, exacelly the number belonging to the free Churc Committee.
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that year above St. Louis there was not a single oburch, and since that time 350 churches had been erected, and hundreds of ministers were now holding forth. These were fair illustrations of the progress of religion in the West, which had been accomplished by the Home Misstonary Society. New York had 600; Indiana, 150; Illinois, 200; Iowa, 109; Wisconsin, 1,500, and altogether there were 3,600 churches. It was necessary to preserve and to carry on this work; they must employ the living minister, as in the days of Luther. Without an enthusiastic and pious ministry their efforts would be in vain. The Bible alone, without such aid, would be productive of but little good—the living creature was absolutely necessary. There was not a family in whom he ministered, but that some member of it had gone to California—men gone out to a parallel community—and he charged them to give to that country their anxious attention. The piety of our fathers prevented the execrable despotism and fanaticss mof Austria by their exertions in the cause of the worship of God. The sublime element was the Home Missionary Society. Let the living preacher approach every family and eradicate infidelity, and the West would be saved for the rest of the world. (Applause)

Rev. John P. Gulliver, of Norwich, Conn., moved the next resolution, in an address which exhibited considerable talent.—"That the cause of civil and religious liberty throughout the world can be most effectually promoted by the future evangelization of the country." He observed that all that we acquired of national greatness re-acted on this cause. It was but a few years since the object of the society to Supply a few neighboring churches, and then the West was heard of; then came the domain on the Pacific shore, and it seemed that then this cause had reached its highest point; but that evening they occupied a still higher position. America had become "a power in the earth," not by arras, wealth or literature, but our example of a poople reposing beneath democratic and tenginous act, as well as feel, if he could; he was the friend of God, and existed before the foundation of the world. The men of prayer were dangerous beings to the wicked kings of the world, and they bid defiance to royal rage. Christianity alone could make the nations free, and was capable of lending an arm of strength to any nation capable of participating in it; it contained the germ of all that was pure, godlike, and holy. Germany, France, Italy, and England would do much; long had the latter country beat back the waves of deepoitism. (Applause.) The geographical position of America putting into her hands the commerce of the world, would make her the theatre of unlimited influence. We needed the example of some nation, however feeble, to show us a combination of government and Christianity. All the armaments of Russia, Prussia, and France would weigh as a feather's weight when compared with such a country. Intervention had been talked about; but what would despots care for remonstrances? And how pleased the despots would be to see the energies of the American people diverted from the consummation of her great power in a foreign contest! They feared our example, and they guarded, in every her great power in a foreign contest! They feared our example, and they guarded, in every way, and by infamons slander, against the en-

creachment of our institutions. A Russian neblemas had said to him, "What a strange people you are with your fugitive slave law! We have nothing of the kind in Russia." The European governments hated and grossly slandered us whenever they could; and he would to God that we curselves gave no cause for their insinuations. The battle of the world's freedom was to be fought on our own soil, and a union of Christianity would streagthen our government, and aid in the freedom of the world; and, if necessary, we should be able to say and feel with the ancients, that—

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

America would be the watch word of liberty.

Never had a nation had offered to it an office so sublime; and the work was to be done by this society. It was a work for all races and for all times. Christ himself had not so extensive a field. (Applause.)

Rev. Dr. ASA D. SMITH proposed the last resolution—

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That by many voices and triumphs, and many converging lines of Providence, we are urged and encouraged to a gradual and carnest co-operation in the work of home evangelization.

He began by commenting on the great value of ascestral prayer. There had never been a nation whose foundation, like ours, had been laid in prayer and true religion. There was a philosophical notion that a word once uttered never afterwards ceased to vibrate in the atmosphere; and if so, he hoped their prayers would be equally eternal. Prayer and Providence went happily together; the lines of Providence might be traced conver ging in the prosperity of our country. In the latter part of the fourteenth century, a solitary individual in his laboratory in Naples, discovered the mariner's compass. What providence was there in that discovery! It would have been useless before; it led Columbus to discover a new world. The art of printing, too, came in time to forward God's work. What use would it have been to have put on paper the writings of Thomas Aquinas? Just after its discovery it was used on Luther's Bible. Did not this show the wonderful guidance of Providence? If Dr. Faustus could return and see the great printing presses of this city, he might possibly think that an evil agency had had a hand in it. (A laugh.) Let them look again at the Reformation, and the impost of ship money in aiding the cause of the Puritans. Science, literature, and art had all combined to effect the objects new sought to be achieved. He desired a co-operation, and attached much importance to the prefix "co." (Laughter.) He desired a co-operation even among those moving in different orbits in the Christian church. Co-operative Christianity lay in the heart of this society. But still he did not disparage his own orbit in the church. Sectarianism, in the church, was greatly to be dreaded, and a spirit of cathol

o choir:—

IVMN.

Where the wilderness is lying,
And the trees of ages nod.
Westward in the desert crying,
Make a highway for our God.

Westward—till the Church be kneeling
In the forest sisles so dim,
And the wildwood's arches pealing,
With the people's holy hymn.

Westward, still oh Lord, in glory,
Be thy bannered cross unfurl'd,
'Fill from vale and mountain hoary,
Rolls the anthem round the world.

Reign, oh reign o'er every nation:

Reign, oh reign o'er every nation; Reign. Redeemer. Father, King; And with songs of thy salvation, Let the wide creation ring. A benediction was then pronounced, and the pro-ceedings of the twenty-sixth anniversary of this prosperous and laudable society terminated.

We have full reports of the proceedings of the American Guardian Society, and of the National Temperance Society; but, owing to the extremely crowded state of our columns, are compelled to defer their publication till to-morrow.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The National Catholic Council.

BALTIMBE, May 12, 1852.

The Catholic Council will hold its second public sessio to morrow. Requiren services for the prelates decease since the last Triennial Council—Archbishop Eccleston and Eishops Tyler and Flaggett—will be performed, and panegyric delivered by Bishop Spalding.

Meetings to be held.

Thursday, May 13.

American Bible Society—Bible House, 9 A.M.; Tabernacle, 10 A. M.

Institution for the Deaf and Dumb—Metropolitan Hall, 4 P.M. Tickets, 12% cents, to be had at the door.

American Temperance Union—Tabernacle, 7% P.M. Central American Education Society—Mercer street church, 7% P. M.

N. Y. Colonization Society—Metropolitan Hall, 7% P. M.

P. M.

FRIDAY, MAY 14.

Am. Board of Foreign Bible Society—Oliver street Baptist church, 10 A.M.

M. Y. Association for the Suppression of Gambling—
Tabernacle, 7½ P.M.

N. Y. Magdalen Society—Lecture room of Bleecker street Presbyterian church, 12 M. (May 7th, this week.)

Daily Morning Prayer Meeting at 8 o'clock, in the Broome street Presbyterian church (Rev. Dr. Adams.)

City Intelligence.

ATTEMPT AT MURDER AND SUICIDE—A BLOODY TRAGEDY—PURTHER EFFECTS OF INTEMPERANCE. Again we have to record another of those revolting cenes of bloodshed, produced, beyond a doubt, through the maddening effects of intoxicating drinks. Yesterday

Again we have to record another of those revolting seems of bloodshed, produced, beyond a doubt, through the maddening effects of intoxicating drinks. Yesterday, about noon, an Irishman, named James Doyle, a boarder in the house of Mrs. Charlotte Connery, residing at No. 510 Pearl street, committed a desperate attempt on the life of Mrs. Connery, by cutting her throat with the razor, and then attempting to commit suicide by cutting his own throat with the same instrument.

It seems, from the facts elicited by the police, that shortly before 12 o'clock Doyle came into the house for dinner, and Mrs. Connery remarked that they had fish for dinner. Doyle replied that he wanted something different. Mrs. Connery then sent Ann Clark, the servant girl, to the butcher's shop, for a pound of beefstek. During her absence, Doyle took advantage of being alone, seized a razor, and inflicted a fearful wound in the throat of Mrs. Connery. She sercamed for assistance, and rushed from the room down stairs, the blood gushing from her neck in a stream. She was only able to reach the store underneath, kept by Mr. Reynolds, when she fell exhausted on the floor. The cry of murder was now made, and a large crowd of persons collected about the premises. The poor woman was conveyed by officers Kevlin and McClusky to the drug store on the corner of Pearl and Centre streets, for medical treatment, and subsequently to the City Hospital. Officers Dowling, Nealis, Judge, and others of the Sixth ward police, were soon on the spot, and proceeded up stairs to the second story room, occupied by Mrs. Connery, and there they found Doyle, seated in a chair, at one end of the room, almost insensible, exhibiting a deep cut in his neck, nearly severing the windpipe, from which the blood was flowing profusely, and in his right hand he still held the bloody razor. The officers took him into custody. Owing to his feeble condition, instead of conveying him to the Tombs, he was taken to the City Hospital, and placed under the care of the same physicians. T

intemperate. He is a blacksmith by trade.

Tammany Society, "Yesterday being the anniversary of the Tammany Society, or Columbian Order, the members held their annual meeting last evening, in the Council Chamber of the Great Wigwam, for the purpose of installing the officers elect for the ensuing year. The following elections were made:—George S. Messerve, Father of the Council: Thomas K. Downing, Scriber, A. H. Michael, J. M. Winland, and Thomas Sunlap, Finance Committee; Col. Daniel E. Delavan, Grand Sachem.

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Attempts to Commit Suicide.—On Thesday evening, about six o'clock, Margaret Divine, a girl of the town, living at 337½ Water street, attempted to destroy herself by taking a dose of landanum. She was conveyed to the City Hespital by officer Clahone. About ten o'clock, on Tuesday night, John Hayes atempted to commit suicide by cutting his throat with a razor, at the corner of Third avenue and Fifty-second street. Officer Rrien, of the Nineteenth ward police, sent him to the Believue Hospital.

Accident—On Tuesday, a young man, named John Daviel, was thrown from a butcher's cart, which he was driving on Third avenue, near Fifty-third street, the horse having been suddenly started. The eart passed over him, injuring him severely. Dr. Morris who was called in to dress his wound does not think that he received any fatal injuries. Officer Brien sent him home to Sixty-fifth street, near Second avenue.

Fire.—Testerday morning, about nine o'clock, a fire was discovered issuing from the hotel on the corner of Eighty-sixth street and Fourth avenue, by officers Latimer and McCarthy, who succeeded in extinguishing the fames before much damage was done to the premises.

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PARADE OF FIREMEN.-We understand that the Fir Department are making extensive preparations for their annual parade, which will come off next June. Some thirty new Engine and Hose Companies will take part in the parado

Places.

[Frem the Berstop Beyshican May 7.]

We are again reminded, by the busy note of preparation new sonding in all parts of the village, that another gay and lively visiting season at Saratoga is at hand. Our hotel and boarding house beepers are busily employed in making their tribute and bushing up for the reception of the great multitude of strangers who come hither in mid-aummer from all parts of the world, to enjoy the laxuries and delights to be found around these matchless mineral fountains. Notwithstanding the efforts of a few fanatical, hyperitical, pretended moral reformers to prevent it, Saratoga is, and, while a bountful Providence favors us with our invaluable medicinal fountains, will continue to be, one of the most delightful, most interesting and most healthy summer retreats to be found in the world. There is no other spot where the man of pleasure, as well as the invalid, can find everything more comfortable and inviting than here. Unlike the changes wrought by the ruthless hand of time on many other this—in the material world, no diminution is visible in the quantity or availty of our health-giving, health-restoring fountains. They still continue to gush forth, "all sparkling and bright," with the same life and virtue they did a quarter of a century ago. They have no equals on the face of the globe. The day has long since gone by when all doubts of their oxcellence or durability were dispelled. Here they are, and here they will be to the end of time, pointing out to the invalid and care-worn traveller through life, the spot, above all others, where he may find relief from many of the "ills to which flesh is heir to." There is but one Saratoga, and the vast multitudes of the human family who pay their annual visits to this place, are attending witnesses of the fact that this is the most popular and delightful summer retreat to be found on the American continent.

Next in importance to our mineral fountains, are tho public hotels, which furnish temporary abodes for those who make their annua

Jas. M. Marvin & Co., and will be open for the reception of company on Saturday, the 29th day of May inst.

UNION HALL.

This time honored and popular hotel is still to be kept and conducted by Mrs. Washington Putnam and H. H. Hathorn, whose unparalleled success for two years past, has established the fame and popularity of Union Hall on an enduring basis, and secured for it a degree of public patronage and favor unequalled in the history of hotel keeping in this country. This establishment is undergoing many essential improvements and repairs, and will be put in condition to accommodate a larger number of guests than have hitherto been able to find quarters in that inviting hotel. There is no hotel in this country which has any better reputation or more friends than Union Hall. Mrs. Putnam, to whom its patrons have long been indebted for the excellent supervision of the female department, has proved an able successor to her late lamented husband, and Henry H. Hathorn, her equal co-partner in the ownership and management of this establishment, is, in every respect, a competent and worthy associate in conducting the multifarious affairs of a hotel of this magnitude. It will be in perfect order, and open for company on the 15th of May, inst., when we expect soon to see it enlivened, as usual, with numerous gay and happy visiters.

CONGRESS HALL.

The management of this venerable and favorite hotel has passed into the hands of J. T. Brown, who brings to his present position an extensive experience in the business of hotel-keeping, and is, no doubt, competent to sustain the high reputation Congress Hall has acquired under its late conductor, Wm. R. Brown, now of the St. Lawrence Hotel, at Ogdensburg, and of the Station House, at Rouse's Point. Congress Hall is undergoing the usual process of repairs and renovation, and presents a very interesting appearance to those who seek good accommodations at this fashionable watering place. We do not learn the time that this house is to be open for company, but probably about

AMERICAN HOTEL.

This is another of the large class of hotels, erected a few years ago, by its present proprietor, G. W. Wilcox, and kept and conducted by Wilcox & Pitkin, as a first rate summer and winter hotel. The central and commanding location of the American Hotel, its large, spacious and well-furnished apartments, its ample accommodations for a large number of guests, and the good order which always reigns throughout the hotel, all combine to render it a favorite resort to visiters and travellers throughout the year.

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MONTGOMERY HALL,

—under the supervision of C. B. Moon—still maintains its rank as one of the fashionable, gentoel, and popular hotels at Saratogs. One of the best indications of a good landlord is, the fact that his house is the headquarters of company whenever there is any in town. Such is always the case with Montgomery Hall. Whether it is Moon's good-natured phiz, the excellent quality of his liquors, or the abundance of good fare always to be seen on his table at meal-time, or all these combined, which make this hotel the general stopping place throughout the year, we are unable exactly to say. Certain it is, that he has received his full share of patronage; and no man who knows him will question the assection that he well deserves it.

COLUMBIAN HOTEL.

The numerous friends and patrons of the Columbian Hotel will, no doubt, be gratified to learn that this establishment is still under the management of Mr. W. S. Balch, who has again become the lessee thereof for a term of years. The establishment is undergoing many improvements and repairs, and sustains the reputation of being one of the best hotels in the village. Perhaps no man has over acquired for himself a better reputation as a hotel-keeper than Mr. Balch. On this point there is but one opinion. He is liberal in providing, attentive to his business, always at home, and consulting the wishes and comfort of his guests, and rendering every body happy who looks to him for hotel accommodations. It is conducted, as heretofore, on temperance principles.

This is the name of a new boarding establishment at the head of Broadway, in the north part of the village. It is owned, and to be conducted by Abiel Stoddard, formerly the popular proprietor of National Hall. Having purchased the land every halve the hand the rear, through to large and conduct it in person, as a first rate and high priced bo house will always be supplied with fresh butter, milk, cream, vegetables, &c.

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STANWIX HALL.

This new and elegant hotel, eligibly situated on the corner of Congress street and Broadway, in immediate proximity to Congress Spring, has passed into the hands of John H. White, Esq., and is being thoroughly overhauled and repaired. The internal arrangements of the house are essentially improved, and it is designed to be made one of the best and most inviting hotels in Saratega. The proprietor has also purchased the house adjoining, on the south, and this will soon be attached and rebuilt as a part of Stanwix Hall. We are not informed who is to be its landlord and conductor the present year; but if he corresponds at all with the house and its extensive accommodations, he will find no difficulty in filling his rooms to overflowing. flowing.

Fine in Wesp Troy—Seventers Horses Burket.

—About four o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered in the stables occupied by Charles C Duncan, situated on the west side of the ennal, near Senece street, West Troy. There were about twenty horses in the stables seventeen of which perished in the flames; the remainder were badly burnt. Mr. Duncan's and other stores adjoining, were badly damaged as was also the stable of Mr. James Brady, in which were several horses, carriages, &c. having berely time to save them, so rapid was the progress of the flames. The property was all owned by Mr. Rrady. Total loss over \$5.000. Invared, \$2.790—34.200 in the Franklin, and \$1.000 in the tenesce Mutusi.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THIS PORT, AT THE SALLIPAGOS ISLADS.—We have been far at the sear of the control of t

mast, union down, where it remained until 4 P. M., when, despairing of assistance, he took it down and so, it forward. At about dark the George Howland was boarded by a boat from the Swedish frigate Eugenia, which took charge of the ship and carried her to Guayaquil, and after a few days gave her up to the American consul.

Mr. P. adds: —The Swedes stole and destroyed about as much as the Spaniards. The ship is not injured, and probably \$3,000 would pay for all they took and destroyed. If the captain and officers come soon, we may yet make a saving voyage.—New Bedford Mercury, May 7.

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DEATH OF COL. WM. R. JOUETT.—Col. Wm R. Jouatt. of the United States army, says the Louisvill Journal, of the 7th inst., died in this city, on the 1st inst., in his 56th year. He had returned to this his native State a few days before, hoping that the atmosphere of Kentucky would be beneficial to his shattered constitution, and restore him, partially at least, to that health to which, for several years, he had been a stranger. Colonel Jouett received a commission in the army of the United States from President Monroe, in 1818, and has ever since been devoted to the service of his country. His devotion to the profession which he had chosen, and what he considered his duty to his country, induced him, without a murmur, to accept stations on the frontiers, either in the extreme North or extreme South, for the period of thirty years, where he was subjected to the greatest vicissitudes of climate, and his naturally robust constitution was broken by the exposure. He returned to his family from the Florida campaign, laboring under a disease contracted in that service, from which he never entirely recovered.

Birth.
On Wednesday morning, May 12, Mrs. ALFRED C.

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Married.

In this city, on Wednesday, May 12, by the Rev. Dr.
Wainwright, Mr. Samuel Tooker to Miss Harrier M, third daughter of General M. Davis, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

On Wednesday, May 12, by the Rev. Dr. Halsey, Henry A. Bider to Miss E. Matilda, daughter of Lewis Stewart, Esq.
On Wednesday, May 12, by the Rev. Joseph Wilson, Mr. Joseph Wilson, Junt., to Miss Christiana V., daughter of Dr. W. W. Wallace, all of this city.
At Newark, New Jersey, on Wednesday, May 12, by the Rev. Dr. Hague, Mr. Allen B. Minra, of New York, to Miss Hernietta Wilson, eldest daughter of D. M. Wilson, Esq., of the former city.
On Theeday evening, May 11, by the Rev. J. H. Price, D. D., Frederick R. Lee, of this city, to Elizabeth Mott, of Far Rockawsy, Long Island.
On Tuesday, May 11, by the Rev. A. A. Wood, Mr. Henry Dithinan to Miss Arns, B. Hovt, all of this city.
On Sunday, May 9, by the Rev. Mr. Jessop, Mr. Barer, S. Earle, of New Durham, New Jersey, to Miss Emily J. Willson, of New Durham, New Jersey, to Miss Emily J. Willson, of New Durham, New Jersey, to Miss Emily J. Willson, of New Durham, New Jersey, to Miss Mary Jane Feeney, both of this city.

Died,
On Wednesday, May 12, of drepsy, Mrs. Rose Beggery.
The friends and acquaintances of her family are requested to attend her funeral, to-morrow afternoon at half-past 2 o'clock from her late residence, Raymond street, between Johnson st. and Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn.
On Wednesday, May 12, of consumption, Patrick Scott, aged 50 years.

On Wednesday, May 12, or consumption, aged 50 years.
His funeral will take place, from his late residence, No. 12 Dover street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon.
On Monday, May 12. ELIAS HENRY, eldest son of Henry R. and Adeialde David, aged 4 years 2 months and 24 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the friends

of Elias Ponvert, Eq., are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 12 West Eleventh street, this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, without

West Eleventh street, this afternoon, at 50 clock, without further invitation.

On Tuesday, May 11. Mrs. Fanny Montront, wife of John Montfort, aged 25 years 6 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, No. 174 Thompson street, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

On Tuesday, May 11, of disease of the heart, Jane. wife of William Stringham, aged 20 years 6 months and 25 days.

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The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her father, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this afternoon, at 2 o clock, at the residence of her father, Isaac Abrams, No. 32 Goerek street.

Suddenly, on Tuesday evening, May 11, Jour Evenin, youngest child of John Ryker deceased, aged 1 year and 5 months.

The funeral will take place at 1 o'clock, this afternoon, from the residence of his mother, No. 386 Second avenue. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

In this city, on Saturday, May 8, Trostas B, Sritwell, Eq. formerly of Albary.

His remains were taken to Albary for interment.

In the city of calcular, 1859 and the city of calcular to Albany for inferment. At Stratford Connections, on Saturday, May S. Bossav W. Walter, Eq., on old and respected inhabitant of the above piace.

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New York. May 21. Aspinwall.

New York. May 24. Havana, &c.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, MAY 12, 1852.

Steam-hip Southernor, Foster, Unaricovon, opouru, Fineton & Co.
Ship Northumberland, Lord, Londen, Griswold & Wiley.
Ship Tartar, Goodwin, Shanghae, Booth & Edgar.
Ship Rubicon, Donae, San Francisco, E B Suston.
Bark Linden, Gillen, Silieo, Grinnelli, Misturn & Co.
Bark Byron, Pinkham, Manzanilla, Nesmith & Sons.
Bark Sarah Bridge, Sturdevant, Matanzas, Perkins & Delano.

Bark Cornelia, Ward, Havana, M Taylor & Co.

Bark Sir Henry Pottinger (Br), Crowell, Quebec, Barelay

& Livingston.

Bark Albion (Br), Bell, Quebec, Montgomery Bros.

Brig Ellen Maria, Treat, Demarara, R P Buck & Co.

Brig Schiller (Mechleg), Dade, Miramichi, Thompson &

Neuhaus.

Schr Philando Armstrong, Thomas, Mayaguer, J V Ons-Schr Philando Armetrong, Homes, and Savia & Co.
Schr Ann, Hopkins, Petersburg, J Hunter & Co.
Schr New York, Wyntt, Richmons, C H Pierson.
Schr Bess (Br), Pomeroy, St Kitts, J B Gager & Co.
Schr Mett Bedell, Osborn, Georgetown, M Hedull.
Schr J Darling, Wheeler, Baltimore, Mailter & Lor d.
Schr O H Perry, Verrill, Philadelphia, J Hand.
Shhr Sarah Jane (Br), Strump, Harbor Island, G D Miller

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Schr Sarah Jane (Br), Strump, Harbor Island, G D Miller Schr Sarah Jane (Br), Strump, Harbor Island, G D Miller Schr Schr New York, Goodsell, Boston, Dayton & Sprague.
Ship Arran (Br), Miller, Liverpool, 23 days, in ballast and 212 passengers, to Edmonston Bros.
Schip Casar (Pruss), Scharlaw, Newcastle, 70 days, with coal, to Schmint & Bialchen.
Ship Maria, Little, Rie de Janeire, April 4, with coffee, to Meyer & Stucken.
Hark Forsager (Br), Spendtone, Newcastle, E, 92 days, with coal and 7 passengers, to Barclay & Livingston. Has had continual gales for 50 days; stove bulwarks, lost salls, &c.
Hark Foam (Br), Genys, Limerick, 42 days, in ballast and 12 passengers, to master. May 6, lat 39 12, lon 67 14, spoke packet ship Enterprise, hence for Liverpool.
Hark George (Oldon), Thales, Bremon, 34 days, in ballast and 137 passengers, to Poppe & Co. May 8, off Nantucket Shoals, bassed several casks of oil, supposed to be lost from a venet's deek.

Parket ship Enterprise, hence for Liverpool.

Bark George (Olden), Thales, Bremon, 38 days, in ballast and lif passengurs, to Foppe N. Co. May S. off Nantucket Should be presented to Form the Should be controlled to the Should be seen to Form the Should be seen to Form the Should be seen to Form Board for May 18, 10 m. 71, 2 as whip Nathan Hanan, Holmes, from Boaton for Apalachicola.

Brig Fuchsia (Br), Haran, Sunderland, 39 days, with coal, to order. May 18t, 1at 39 27, 1on 61, spoke Br schr Nile, of Hailfax, steering S.

Brig Helding (Sw), Millen, Hamburg, 36 days, in ballast and 37 passengers, to Schmidt & Balchen.

Brig J Wallace (of Millbridge), Small, Trinidad, 21 days, with sugar, &c. to Chastelain & Ponvert. 23d, 1at 34 30, 1on 74 33, spoke brig Captain John, hence for Sagua.

Brig Victoria (of Hailfax), Barnett, Kingston, 3s, 25 days, with coffee and rum, to N Hoyes & Co.

Brig Groel, Treworgy, Ellsworth, 9 days, with lumber, to Mayhow, Talbot & Co.

Brig Wn Crawford, Billings, Machias, 8 days, with shingles, to masters.

Musson (Br), Gwynn, Bermuda, 10 days, with polatoes, &c. to Middeton & Co. May 8, 1at 38 30, 1on 71 38, spoke bark Elliza Barss, Bramhall, hence for Bormuda. Schr John Castener, Catheart, San Francisco, 134 days, with mdse, to C P Leverich. Feb 25, off Cape Horn spoke whale ship Aeronaut, of and for Mystic, tron Oahu, 30 days out, full. Feb 26th, off Staten Land, spoke whale ship Sarstong (of New Bedford), Harding, 29 months out, with 3,000 bbls oil, would cruise two months longer and then proceed home. May 1st, 1at 27 58, 1on 61 10, spoke bark Sulliote, Drinkwater, of and from Boston, for 8t Jago.

Schr Jander, Anderson, Schr John, Philadelphia, Schr Jindua (Br), Day, Hallax, 8 days, with fish, to Roome & Dinwidde.

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Schr Jindua, Chappell, N. London for Philadelphia. Schr Brilliant, Baldwin, Now Jondon.

Schr Edide, Lovell, Boston, for 6t Albany.

Schr Johnson, Chappell, N. London for Philadelphia. Schr Brilliant,

Sleop Harvest, French, Providence.

Below,
Ship De Witt Clinton (pkt), Funk, from Liverpool, April 8, with mdee and passengers, to Taylor & Rich.
Bark Rouble (of Beston), from Pernambuce, 25 days.
Bark Miantonomi, from Rio Janeire, 45 days.
Brig W H Andus, ————, from Shields, 67 days.
Brig Milton, from Port au Prince, 20 days.
One ship, 3 barks and 2 brigs.

Steamship Southerner, Foster, Charleston; ships America,
Lawrence, Liverpool; Agnes (Brem), Schelling, Bremen;
France, Nichols, Apalashicolat, barks Clyde, Kempton, New
Orleans; Norma (Brem), Horstman, Bremen; Emigrant,

Orleans: Norma (Brom). Horstman, Bremen; Emigrant,
—; brig Melazzo, Nichols, Cardenas, and others. From
the SW Spit, ships Splendid, Higgins, Havre, and Antarctic,
Zerega, Antwerp.
Wind at surrise, NE; at meridian, do; at sunset, NNE.

The US steam frigate Mississippi, has anchored in the NorthR iver, outward bound.

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Boston, May 12.

Arrived—Bark Weybossett, Buenos Ayres, March 2. Loft ship Margaret Eliza, unc; barks Austin, for Boston, next day; Oceanus, for do 7 days; brig Sutton, for NYork, unc. At Montevideo, March 6, ship Arvum, wtg.

Also arr ship Leland, from Smyrna. Passed Gibraltar, April 6, in company with bark Peyton, from Messina for N York. Spoke May 5, lat 42 20, lon 61 10, ship Conder, trom Liverpool for NYork.

Also arr bark Concord, Matanzas; Br brig Holmes, Sunderland; schr Maria Ney, NYork.

Cleared—Brigs Sarah Williams, Cicafuegos; Olive, Savannah; schrs Byron, Troy; Charter Oak, and Lewis, NYork.

Cleared—Schr Mary C, Ames, NYork.

Maralestrow, May 12.

Arrived—Schra Elizabeth Ann, and Madora, NYork; bol Norte, Camden.

The bark C Pondleton, 88 days from Valparaiso for NYork, put into Hampton Reads for orders.

Arrived—Ship George & Susan, Pacific Ocean, with 900 bbls sperm oil and 1000 bbls whale.

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Arrived—Bark Adelia Rogers, White, Boston; schrs Victory, Baker, Nyork; Jane Henderson, Shropshire, Port Walthall; Chas Appleton, Post, Newburyport; A Graham, Everett, Roanoke River; Jane C Doughty, Murphy, Sandy Point; Sophia Godfrey, Williams, Port Walthall; Wm P Corbitt, Hewitt, Providence; Copia, Sears, Nyord Mexico, Vinneman, Port Walthall; Three Sisters, Brown, Nyork.

Cleared—Steamships State of Georgia (new), Walten, Savannah Pennsylvania, Baymore, Richmond; brigs Rebecca & Prances, Nickerson, Boston; America, Hatch, do: Eric, Beater, do; schr Jane Henderson, Shropshire, Nilaven: J G King, Wainwright, Charleston; Mail, Crowell, Providence; Leella, Wells, Boston; L Audenried, Coreon, do: Richmond, Pitcher, Salem; Mexico, Vinneman, Nyork; Shphia Godfrey, Williams, Plymoutl, Jane C Patterson, Peacock, Boston; Edith, Crowell, de; W P Corbitt, do; steamer Vulcan, Hand. Nyork.

Miscellancous

Myork.

Bank Harminger arrived at Quebec, 7th inst, with the captain and crew of Br brig Carnation, bound to Quebec from Shields, wreeked on the Banks of Newfound and, 26th

from Shields, wrecked on the Banks of NewfoundRind, 20th ult.

Bris Porto Rico, Britt, 8 days from Boston, for Georgetown, SC, having got to the leeward, put into Charleston, 7th inst, for a harbor.

SCHR REGULATOR, Robinson, from Machias, which put into Belfast to repair damage sustained by fire at Isl: sbore, as before reported, arr at Wickford, 9th inst. Her repairs amounted to \$400.

PORT OF CHARLESTON—Arrivals at the port of Charleston, during the month of April, vessels coasting within the limits of the State excepted—16 ships, 22 barks, 2 ketches, 24 brizs, 67 schrs, 80 steamers.

Quintee, May 6—The bark Olive Branch, Jefferson, of and from Stockton with goods and passengers, bound for Quebec, proceeding on her voyage up the gulf, blowing fresh at SE, fell in with great quantities of field ice; the ship struck against it with a heavy shock, which stove in her bows and she made so much water that she sunk in about 15 minutes. Succeeded in getting out the three boats. The bark Anthracite, being about 25 miles distant, seeing the Olive Branch go down, immediately hauled his wind, and rendered every assistance in his power. 27 passengers and 11 of the ship's company arrived safe on board the Anthracite.

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Arr at Warren, 3d, bark Lafayette, Barton, Pacific Ocean,
Talcaluano, Feb 17th; with 1000 bbls spoil. Left at T, PhiIlip Delanoy, Morze, Fil, to cruise and home, 300 sp 200 whi
Franklin, Barton, Warren, 700 sp, for home: Empire, Upham, Nan, 1200 sp for home: Three Brothers, Adams, do, for
Arratic Ocean; Hunter, Holt, NB, do; Dromo. Draggett,
Warren, 200 sp, for a cruise; Hesper, Slocum, FH, 500 sp to
cruise; Robt Morrissn, Norten, Arctic Ocean.

Arr at Newport 18th, ship Caravan, Dimon, of and for
Tall River from Bonobula, with 3,000 bbls wh.
Sld from Provincetown 5th, brig Eschol (of Truro), Smith,
NAtharic.

Fall River from Honolulu, with 3,000 bbls wh.
Sld from Provincetown 5th, brig Eachol (of Teuro), Smith,
NAURATIE.
Bark Mercator, Macomber, of NB, put into Fayal 14th alt
to recruit, and ald next day on a cruise; had 316 bbls ap.
A letter from Capt Haskina, of bark Masaceti, of Mattapoincett, reports her at Bashadoes April 5, 1952, with 220 bbls
op 14 de Black fish oil, all well, to sail same day on a cruise.
A letter roccived in Edgartown from Capt Norton, of ship
Abm Barker, of NB, reports her at Ocaheire, Feb Ib, with 50
bbls ap oil, and 2 sp whales ready for belling—bbl to Sandwich Islands. Had heard from no date, &c., ship Vinequad,
Coffin, of Edgartown, with 600 bbls ap (rep Oct 25, 42 ap
S00 wh). The selv Pilgrim, Wan Malew, was on the opposice side of Otaheite, loading with passengers for East Francicco.
A letter from Capt Haydon, of ship Bacce, of New Hedford, reports her off Paita April 6th, with 75 bbls ap oil on
board (sent home 50 sep).
Ship Adrendaces, at Nicondon 5th, from Honoletts, has 470
bbls oil and 12,00 lib lene.
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leaving Fayal, Hope, Gifford, do clean, Sea Fez, Speener, Westport, 275 sp. an told. Feb 20, no lat, &c, John Howland, Childs, NB, oil not stated. Spoken.

Ship Alleghany, from Noricana for Philadelphia, April 23, 5 W Pass NW 200 miles.

Ship Soliller, of Boston, bourd to New Beaford, 120 days from —, by pilot boat Jahez Williams.

Bark Ellengale, from Hull via Hali'az, for NYork, 6th inst, off Georges Bank.

Br bark Everthorpe, hence for Hull, E, 29th ult, lat 41 40, ton 60 09. ton 60 00.

Bark Stamboul, from Wilmington, NC, for Marseilles, 21st ut, 1st 28 39, 1on 36 39.

Brig Phenix, from Cape Baytien for Boston, 20th ult, lat 20, 1on 73.

ult, las 38 39, ton 36 20.

Brig Phemix, from Cape Haytien for Boston, 20th ult, las 30, lon 73.

Brig Royal Sailor, of and from Norfolk for Demarara, A pril 14, lat 22 25 N, ton 57 45 W.

Schr Northern Light, 3 days from Hoston for Cape Haytien, May 3, lat, &c., omitted.

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Acon A, Africa, Feb 22 (so understood)—Sid brig Messenger De Baker, for leeward coast.

AGUARILLA, April 19—Are schr Emily Korr (new), Maden Baltimore.

Bermuoda April 30—Sid bark N W Bridge, Underwood, Mataneas; brig Cleopatra, Kent, do

CARL-NAS. About April 23—Brigs W F Safford, Piarce, for NYork, 5 ds,—Niagara. Harding, do 10; schr Tamoree, Adams, for Banzor, and others reported later.

FAYAL, April 19—No Am vessels in port. Brig Truxillo, from NYork, touched hat and al. "4 for St Mishaels.

KINGSTON, Ja, April 17—Brig Corine — tol, Geaham, from NYork, and others.

MAYAGUEZ, April 29—Brig Sarah Nash, for Philasgiphia, 30th.

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Nork; and others.

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Ponce, April 22—Brigs Demarara, Morithew, from Philadelphia for Nyork 12 days; Gen Worth, Radeliff, for Portland next day; Geo Frescott, Gilkey, from Nyork, dieg; and others subsequently reported.

Rio Janiho, April 4—Steamer S S Lewis Baker, from Nyork for San Francisco, coaling; ships Race Hound, Copeland, from Nyork for San Francisco, this Easters State, Hilbarn, do do, getting a new foremast; Prince de Joinville, Conway, dodo, 7th; John Jay, Benjamin (acad), do do, ropg; Rebecca, Wolfe, from Richmond for Norleans, idg; Gerf Hound, Pickett, from Baltimore for Nyork, duc Chas Mallory; Parker, from Liverpool, nuc; barks Kensaigton, Parker, from San Francisco for Baltimore, The Kirkland, Cock, from Liverpool; Rainbow. Eaton, from Baltimore; Rainbow. Eaton, from Baltimore; Romand for Norleans, 1dg; Antelope, White, from Baltimore; R H Douglass, Poden, Douglass, from and for Philadelphia, idg; Gerard, Chase, from Bahla for Nyork, do: Chas, from Morleans; C S Olden, Douglass, from and for Philadelphia, idg; Gerard, Chase, from Bahla for Nyork, do: brigs Mary Adeline, Oakmith, from Paits (Peru) for Africa: Camarare, Gordon, from San Francisco; schr Clara, Burgess, from Baltimore.

TRINIDAD, April 21 (back date)—Bark John Winthrop, Blanchard, for Boston; brig Percy, Bunker, for Nyork; schrs Henry Nason, Guptill, for do, 2 or 3 days; Nancy Heagan, from do lidg, and others.

ALEXANDRIA, May 10—Arr bark Emilia (Br), Corkbill,

pehrs Henry Nason, Goptill, for do, 2 or 3 days; Nancy Heagan, Heagan, from do log, and others.

Rome Ports.

ALEXANDRIA, May 10—Arr bark Emilia (Br), Corkbill, Chincha Islands; serb Mary Penavy, Simpson, Eastport, ALBANY, May 11—Cld sebr Empire, Boston; sloops S D Fish, FRiver: Pairfold, Providence.

BALITIMORE, May 11—Arr brig Elisha Doane, Levering, Boston; seb Queen, Crowell, Providence, Cld bark Swan, Cole, Rio Janeiro and a mkt; brig Pamsho, Adams, Charleston; brig Nancy, Davis, Charleston; seh Mary, Colbert, Nassau, N.P.; ach Sussex, Massen, West Indies; seh Meridium, frew, St Stona,) Fraier, Spanish Main; seh J Truman, Tutill, Mystic, Conn; seh F F Randolph, Bennett, New York, eh Mary Harvey, Gaskill, Poughkeepsie; seh Rio Grande, Truman, New York, BoSTON, May 11—Arr ship Charlemarne (of Thomaston), Singer, Liverpool via Cork, Idthult; barks California, Clark, Paiermo, Feb 29; Teal (Br), Haddon, Glasgow, 4th ult; log, Pillsbury, Fayal, 19th ult; brig Chas McLauchias, Flint, Glasgow, 7th ult; sehrs Mary Eliza (of Provincetown), Ryder, Aux Cayes, 18th ult, via Provincetown; Chronometer, Pearson, Norfolk; Thes Potter, Clark, Philadulphia, Gazetta, Crowell, do; I C Runy, Endicott, do. Signal for a brig and an undescribed square rigged vessel. Cld ateamship Niagara (Br), Stone, Liverpool via Halifax; ships North America, Dunbar, Liverpool; Sabattis, Hall, Matasans; Serampore, Reed, New Orleans; Fanny Forrester, Poterson, New Yerk to load for California brigs Clariss, Davis, Wilmington, NC; Andover, Hardy, Philadelphia; schre Matilda, Eaton, Jacksonville; Merzek, Raeves, Savanne; Barcelona, Fritz, Wilmington, NC; Andover, Hardy, Philadelphia; schre Matilda, Eaton, Jacksonville; Merzek, Raeves, Savanne; Barcelona, Fritz, Wilmington, NC; Thetis, Nickerson, NYork; Aunarican Bello, Crowell, do; steamer Ontario, Chase, New York, Sld and went to sea, ship Plymouth; bark Zion Chester; stamer Ontario, and from the roads brig: F Copoland & Corbarks Gleantr and Georgia started but anchored in the roads.

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BANGOR, May 8—Arr brig Elizabeth, Emory, Cardenas; schra Ontario, NYork; 9th, Van Buren, Porter, do.

BANSTABLE, May 8—Arr schr Olive Branch, Loring, Philadelphia.

CHARLESTON, May 8—Arr bark Harriet & Martha, Ellems, Mayaguez, 10 days; brig David K aiken, Baker, NOrleans; schra Mary C. Ames, Page, Mayaguez, 12 days; Vulture, Watts, Providence, Cld Brbark Kingston, Robinson, Liverpool; brig Palo Alto, Sponcer, Havana, Sld barks, Jasper, Hasty, NYork; Pitiusa (Sp.), Grenada, Palma and a mkt; brigs Mosse, Wicks, NYork; Argus, Koan, Windles; schrs D B Warner, Totten, NYork; Adels, Ackley, do.

9th—Arr Br bark Laurs Campbell, Allon, Liverpool, Sld Br bark Irvina, Whitty, Liverpool; schr J Frazier, Hathaway, a Northern port,

CALAIS, May 1—Sld schrs Vesta, Haupt, NYork; 3d, Boston, Pressy, do; 5th brig Calais, Benson, Baltimore; ashre ton, Pressy, do; 5th brig Calais, Benson, Baltimore; ashre Enterprise, Russell, Philadelyhia; Martha Hall, Kaior, New York,

FALL RIVER, May 8—Arr schrs Col S B Davis, Philadelphia; 9th, Yastic, Eddy, Norfolk; Cleopatra; and Cape May, Philadelphia.

JACKSONVILLE, April 24—Arr brig Phosbe A Paige, Linuckin, NYork,

LEWES, May H, 54 PM—A bark, resembling the Philadelphis, from Besuca, passed in at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in company with two schrs in light trim. The shipping in the harbor is nearly the same as reported in this morning s despatch, Wind SE.

MOBILE, May 5—Arr Br ship Empire Queen, Coulter, Liverpool, Strout, and the Labor Driskwater, Nyork.

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MILLBRIDGE, May 3—Sid schrs Ben Franklin, Brewa; Friends, Strout, and 7th, Lebanon, Drinkwater, NYork.

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NEW ORLEANS, May 5—Arr steamship Georgis, Porter, NYork, 24th ult; ship international, Brown. Liverpool; origstolograph (Br), Young, Sisal, 3days. Belaw. coming up, ship Geo W Bourne, from Liverpool; schr Two Friends, ank ark and a brig unknown. Cld steamship Yacht. Thempson, Brazos Santiago via Galvestop; ship Jessore, Cobb. Liverpool; brig Crocus, Norton, Droutleim, Norway; schras Cornells, Goodmanson, Havana; Alice, Minor. Pensacols: Gen W Harrison, Coszen, de; Gen Taylor. Winslaw, Vermilber, Ship Meson Liberty, Thomas, Tannsho. Towed to the bar, ship Meson Liberty, Thomas, Tannsho. Towed to the John Madagandoka; to sea 28th ult, baras Emma Lincels, and Madagandoka; to sea 28th ult, baras Emma Lincels, and Madagandoka; to sea 28th ult, baras Emma Lincels, and Madagandoka; to sea 28th ult, baras Emma Lincels, and Schr Sican, Frisbee, for the Magdalon Islands.

NEW ARK, May 11—Are schr Pulaski, Cop, Rondout. Cld schr Twe Fannys, Brawby, NYork; sloop Merchaux, Hollam, NEW LONDON, May 4—Propoeller Quinnebaux, Hollam,

sobr Two Fannys, Brawby, NYork; sloop Merchant, Brown, do.

NEW LONDON, May 4—Propeller Quinnebaug, Hellam, from NYork for Norwich; sohra Aziel, Smail, from Boston for Albany; Jane S Francis, Kimball, from Norwich for NYork, Sid sloop Lyman Dennison, Shelley, NYork, PENSACOLA, prev to April 29—Cld sebr Kalosish, Glarier, Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 11—Arr brigs Saganaw, Brown, Cienfluegoa, 18 days: Jupe (Br), Tuzo, Bermuda, 5 days: PROVIDENCE, May 10—Sid sebrs Star, Nickerson: Mary Natt, Smith; John Rogers, Mayhwe: R& II Estell, Real, and John Willetta, Weaver, Philadelphia; Metford, Loud, do (or Calais, according to wind!): Henry B Fiddeman, Jump, Milford, Del: United, Hallock, Pottemouth, RI, to lead for Albany; Elvira, Nickerson, Nyork (or Boston, according to wind!): sloops Emeline, Hallock, Albany via Newport; Oregon, Storgis, Nyork.

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PORTLAND, May 10—Arr brig Hanover, York, Philadelphia. Cld bark C B Hamilton, Means, Havann; brig Alceis, Haskell, do.

RICHMOND, May 10—Arr schrs Satellite, Bradshaw, Windsor; A R Ellite, Tatum, North Carolina: Persoverance, Minor, Troy; steamers City of Norfolk Post, NYork; Roanoke, Parrish, do. Sid schr Haxall, Lavield, do.

SAVANNAH, May 8—Arr brig Random, Burdick Havana, Cld bark Charles William, Blashad, Bostou schr Phonix, Konsn. Havana. Sld ship Marion, Davis, NYork; barks J A Hazard, Gardner, Havana; Harvest, Nichols, NYork; schr Virginia, Ross, do.

SALEM, May 10—Arr ship Winnegance, Ward, Accra, Africa, Feb 22. SALEM, May 10—Arr ship Winnegance, Ward, Accra, Africa, Feb 22.

SULLIVAN, May 6—Sld schrs President, Redman, New York; Sth, Warrenton, Abbet, do.

Wilmington, May 7—Arr brigs Zebiah, Legresley, Cardiff, Sth, Brilliant (Br), Greenwood, Boston; 9th, A Blanchard, Blanchard, Nyork; Burmah, Fly, do; 10th, Cardine E Kelly, Grant. Matanzas. Cld Sth, brig Anadale (Br), Dorman, Matanzas; schrs Mary, Seavy, Boston; Sarah Moore, Black, Bath. Me; R J Mercer, Robinson, Philadelphia. Off the Main bar, Br bark Enterprise, from Newport, W. with railroad iron—experienced heavy ESE gales 4th and 5th, while crossing the Gulf; also brig Enterprise, with milroad iron—experienced.

Passengers Arrived.

Liverpool.—Ship Arran—J Bell and lady. G Pattison, J Williams, J Burrell, S Butrell, N Newton, H Zefferman, H Mitzleff.

Bremen—Bark George—T K Kieson, lady and four children, C Hader, M Krieners, E Strange, Il Bierger, S Gustmann, A Polminy.

Rio Jaxiko—Ship Maria—Messrs Greenway and Sands.
PONCE, PR.—Bark E Churchill—M Gori.

Bermuda—Sehr Margaret—W Smith, T Nelms, Miss Douscomb, Miss Gwynne, Miss Louiss Smith. Passengers Satled. CHARLESTON—Steamably Southerner—Rev Mr Halley, Rev Thos Aken, Miss M Thompson, Miss C Thompson, E S Clark, Mrs Rich, R G Dun, W Frintup and lady, P U Geuringer, C Frintz, A S Aken, J Campbell, J Pratt, J B King, Mrs A Butler and child, Mrs M Call, D Mallett, G Forr, C Van Nost, L Dickens—15 in the steerage.

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Adelaide, S.Aust'lia., Jan. 6 Melbourne, N. S. W. Dec. 22
Alexandria, Egypt. Apr. 3 Mexico (City) Apr. 23
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Antigua. Mar. 17 Montevideo, S. A. Mar. 6
Antwerp, Bielgium Apr. 20 Montevideo, S. A. Mar. 6
Antwerp, Bielgium Apr. 20 Nassau, N. P. Apr. 27
Agnadilla, P. R. Feb. 25 Neuvidas, Cuba. Apr. 12
Aspinwall, N. Bay. Apr. 22
Oregon. Apr. 18
Bahia, Hrasii. Apr. 3 Para, Brazii. Apr. 12
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Batavia, Java. Feb. 27
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Bombay, E. I. Mar. 15
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Carthage Tow, G. H. Mar. 29
Constantinople, Thy Apr. 6
Santa Cruz, Penzil. Mar. 13
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F. Good Hope, M. R. July 17
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Fort Simpson, H. B. T. Oct. 4
San Paracisco, U. C. Mar. 29
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Havana, Cuba. Apr. 40
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Hong kong. Feb. 29
Honolulu, S. I. Mar. 13
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Logunyra, Venecucia, Apr. 2
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Logunyra, Westoo, Mar. 28
Loguno, Mexico, Mar. 25
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Liverpool. Apr. 21 Sumatra Surinam, Dutch Guin Sydney, N. S. W. Labaion, S. I. Mar. 19 Sydney, N. S. W. Jan. 10
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